

Speaker explains Indonesia rising

by JUDY WEISZ and GRANT CLARKE

The recent coup in Indonesia was not a Communist uprising as represented by the Western press but an "inside elite coup", Dr. Donald Hindley said yesterday.

Dr. Hindley, Assistant Professor of Politics at Brandeis University, was addressing the 7th Annual Seminar on International Affairs on Southeast Asia at Sir George Williams University.

Dr. Hindley described the coup as involving President Sukarno, some pro-Communist members of the Central Army and some of

there existed a "power revolving about a fragmented parliament". The ruling parties "did not feel it necessary to organise the people" and had "no real interest in the welfare of the masses".

These conditions provided great opportunity for the Communist Party, Dr. Hindley said. The PKI, working for the future with the policy "All actions must

Dr. Donald Hindley is an Assistant Professor of Politics at Brandeis University. He is a graduate of Leeds University and he earned his MA in International Relations at the University of Southern California. In 1962 he received his PhD in Political Science from Australian National University. His book, *The Communist Party of Indonesia 1951-1963*, was published last year.

the top leaders of the Communist Party (PKI). He believes that the coup was not a Communist attempt to eliminate the army but was aimed at removing members of the Army least loyal to Sukarno.

Dr. Hindley said that he feels "sympathy and respect" for the PKI. According to him, the Indonesian Communist party contains some of the "finest idealists" and "the people who really care".

He supported this by describing the changes in Indonesian conditions brought about by Communist influence. Previously

be small but successful" began to build a net of organisations around itself. It gradually developed a new image and was thus able to win the support of the people. The PKI today has the support of 15 million, he noted.

They achieved this by advocating an "unflinching patriotism", by becoming sympathetic to religion, and by peacefully putting forth moderate requests for change, Dr. Hindley said.

Because the PKI has previously been opposed to the use of force, "the PKI leadership is saddled with mass, but no militant, support".

Audience says no:

Are we apathetic?

by MAUREEN O'DONALD

The motion "Resolved that Canadians are apathetic" was defeated at an International Festival debate last night.

The fifty-four members of the audience split 26 against, 24 for, with four abstentions.

Fred Gault saw the existence of church missionary groups as proof of Canadian concern.

Gault researched his position at 4:30 pm Tuesday, he said. Commenting on the debate Gault said "You have no idea how funny this issue is."

Ken Cabatoff, also supporting the negative, felt that high school Red Cross groups are valid proof of Canadian involvement in external affairs.

Tam David-West, President of the African Students' Association, pointed to the lack of Canadian press coverage of the crises in Asia as an example of Canadian apathy. He said the general attitude seems to be one of lack of interest unless Canadian troops are in danger.

Saeed Mirza, past president of the Students' Society, said the fact that Mr. Pearson considers his auto deal with the US "the best thing we've ever done" was indicative of a rather narrow Canadian outlook.

"... the brakes are



like new."

Caouette gives huge crowd a heavy dose

by IRWIN BLOCK

Cr  ditiste leader R  al Caouette gave more than 2,000 persons a heavy dose of firebrand oratory yesterday and ended his major election rally here with a denunciation of foreign intervention in Viet Nam.

Speaking to a largely working-class audience in the Atwater market, Caouette demanded that the Vietnamese people be given the right of self-determination.

"I am unequivocally opposed to the war in Viet Nam," the Rouyn used car dealer said. "Let's let the Vietnamese settle their own future. The United States and the Russians have no business in Viet Nam."

The fiery Cr  ditiste was in top form, despite an attack of laryngitis which threatened to prevent him from speaking. Caouette received medication before he took to the podium. Then he let loose with the real thing.

He began by attacking his favourite victim — the press — which predicts the demise of the Cr  ditiste stars. He described Peter Regensstreif, a nationally-syndicated election analyst, as "that French Canadian from Jerusalem".

The rest of Caouette's speech took a strongly nationalist line.

He criticised other national party leaders for their inability to speak French. Caouette said he was the only bilingual leader in Canada worthy of the name.

Caouette accused the Liberal Party's new blood—Jean Marchand, Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, and Gerard Pelletier—of intellectual dishonesty. "For years they have criticised the Liberal Party and now they are the first to jump into that trashcan" he said.

Kashtan finally allowed to speak

A Socialist Canada is essential if this country is to withstand the economic effects of automation, Canadian Communist Party leader William Kashtan said yesterday.

Kashtan was debating a resolution that "Communism is a workable system" with local broadcaster David Bassett before about 800 students at Sir George Williams University. He was frequently interrupted by catcalls.

His appearance at Sir George marked the climax of a controversy which began when his original invitation to debate was vetoed by the Students' Council.

"Wealth cannot be properly allocated in a system distorted by the profit motive," Kashtan said. He claimed that the economy in such a system cannot function without a great amount of government intervention.

Although no country has a truly communist system of government, Kashtan said, the rapid pace of development in the 14 countries that have embraced so-

The leader of the Canadian Communist Party was allowed to debate at Sir George Williams University yesterday. The Communist press, however, was not allowed to listen.

David Dent, a *Canadian Tribune* reporter, was evicted from Birks Hall, although he had conventional press identification.

The *Daily* reporter was not asked to identify himself.

When Kashtan was asked to speak at Sir George by the Arts Faculty Association, Council granted itself the power to bar any speaker from appearing on the campus. It promptly rescinded the Kashtan invitation.

After numerous protests were lodged, Council withdrew its veto to power.

Speaking first, Kashtan said that the decisions of the Canadian government are influenced too greatly by the "commercial enterprises which control it."

cialism in the last 50 years show that it is a workable, if not yet perfect, system.

In his rebuttal, Bassett said that the breeding grounds of Communism were ignorance and poverty.

Using China as an example, he said that most of the wealth in Communist countries was in the hands of those who least need it.

In his second speech, Kashtan cited the faults of Capitalist countries such as the United States and South Africa.

In communications:

Degree great asset

by SUE SWAN

A university education is a greater asset than practical experience.

A panel composed of executives in the fields of newspaper work, radio, television and public relations, agreed last night that practical experience will usually secure an immediate position, but that a college degree in the long run provides better chances of advancement.

The discussion on communication careers was the final one in the Women's Union Careers' Conference programme.

Mrs. Betty Shapiro of the CBC, commenting on the small audience, said that the poor attendance revealed that most university girls were really not interested in a career after college.

Mrs. Shapiro said a radio job requires no more than an average ability to write and think. She listed drive, curiosity and education as the main qualifications.

She told the audience that if the recommendations of the Fowler Commission are followed and the main headquarters of the CBC are moved to Montreal from Toronto, job opportunities would be greatly improved at the radio station. At present, jobs for a bilingual English person were limited at the CBC.

Women are hired at the CBC as hostesses, script girls who occupy a girl-Friday position to a producer, and research writers.

(Continued on page 3)

Today

HILLEL: Luncheon canteen service, 12-2 pm. Arts Exhibit from New York Museum, all day. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts & Science N.R. Last 2 days. Coronet Studios, 10-11:45 am, 2-4:45 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Physiology 21 film "Resuscitation of the Newborn", Stewart Rm. S 1/4; 1 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: Meeting; Union B-24; 1 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Corporate Communion Supper (75¢). Speaker — Father Kerr. Canterbury House, 3555 University; 6:05 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Come Come" by Chris Burke. The very last chance. Union Theatre; 1:15 pm.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: "Baha'i — A Faith that Unifies", lecture by Ian VanderVleit. Union Rm. 123-124; 1 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Tertulia en Espanol. Union Rm. B-23; 1-2 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Auditions pour la pièce de théâtre. L'Union, Salle 458; 12:30-2 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Co-op Supper & picture taking for Old McGill. Augustana House, 3483 Peel; 6:30 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: John Turner on Hot Seat. L-26; 1 pm.

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Intramural competition for October. Last day. Sir Arthur Currie Rifle Range; 7-10 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. A. Grossman on "Cancer of the Larynx". Stewart Bldg. S 1/3; 1 pm.

SCOPE: Very important meeting of Executive on Thelonijs Affair. Union Rm. 413; 1 pm. Thelonijs Monk; Union Box Office; few tickets still available.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Meeting of executive, class presidents, Balance Sheet editor, Prospectus Editorial Board. Board Room, Union; 1 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: Director of Palestinian Liberation Organisation in New York, Dr. Saadat Hassan. Union Rm. 458; 7 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Movie, "The Speech Chain". E-204; 1 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Party. Union, Rm. B-23; 8:30 pm.

CONGRESS TOWARD CANADIAN MATURITY: Meeting. Guest speaker Avrim Lazar, President, Fellowship of Young Moosilogsists. Union Rm. B-12; 2 pm.

SCM-YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Margaret Duggan sings folk songs. 25¢ admission; free coffee. 3625 Aylmer Street; 9 pm.

NDP: Election rally with candidate Gifford, Taylor, Adams and Ferron. L-219; 1 pm.

Sunday

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA: Evening church service. Divinity Hall Chapel; 7:30 pm.

HILLEL: Auditions for production of "Gideon". Hillel House, 3460 Stanley; 11 am to 4 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Eucharist and varied programme. Starts 9 am.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist and breakfast. Canterbury House, 3555 University; 10 am.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANISATION: Dancing group; 7 pm. General meeting; 8 pm. 1247 Guy.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Sunday flight. Macdonald Engineering Building; 10 am. Non-members welcome as passengers (\$5).

NEWMAN: Mass in spirit of new liturgy. 10 am and 12 pm.

Announcement

Communion supper at Newman

The First Friday Mass will be held tonight at 6 pm, followed by Communion Supper at 7 pm, at Newman House, 3480 Peel. At 8 pm, Father Jean Martucci will speak on "Christian Witness at Expo '67." For reservations, call AV. 8-1806 before 2 pm today.

Radio McGill

Friday: 10 pm. WORKSHOP. Stan Asher hosts another excursion into the world of arts.

10:30 pm. JAZZ BEAT. Karl Nerenberg continues his explanations of jazz forms and patterns.

Saturday: 8:00 pm. THREE IN PERSPECTIVE. An analysis of the people, ideas, and events that affected the world this week, produced by the News Department under Paul Peterson.

8:30 pm. DRAMA '65. Murray Gollin produces "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas.

10:30 pm. SHADES OF GREY AND PURPLE. Producer George Haynal leads another off-beat romp through his wonderland of contrasts.

Politicians to swamp campus

Liberal John Turner to hear student big-wigs' questions

Student leaders will question John Turner, Liberal candidate in St. Lawrence-St. George on Liberal policy and the election in general today at 1 pm in L26.

The questions will be directed by Students' Council Chairman Sharon Sholzberg, External Vice President, Ken Cabatoff, and Patrick MacFadden, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily.

Turner will answer questions from the audience in the second half of the meeting.

Turner was born in Richmond, England, and attended public school in Ottawa. In 1949, he graduated from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science, in 1949, and attended Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship.

A member of the Quebec Bar, Turner lectured in the Faculty of Commerce at Sir George Williams from 1956 to 1958. He also the author of *Senate in Canada*.

Turner was first elected to the House of Commons in 1962 and was re-elected in 1963.

A quartet of candidates will rally NDP support

The New Democrats will hold their closing election rally at 1 pm in L219, with four local NDP candidates as the main speakers.

The four are Charles Taylor, C. G. Gifford, Monique Ferron and Geoff Adams.

Charles Taylor, candidate in Mount Royal, is a Professor of Political Science at both McGill and l'Université de Montréal. He is contesting the riding for the third time.

C. G. Gifford, a Professor in the School of Social Work at McGill, is the candidate in NDG. Because of the recent Protestant School Board scandals in the constituency, the NDP feels that it has one of its best chances for victory in the province, here.

Monique Ferron, candidate in Outremont-St. Jean, is a member of the Voice of Women and a longtime crusader for women's rights in Quebec.

The final speaker, Geoff Adams, is Chairman of the History department at Loyola, and is contesting Westmount-St. Antoine.

Yale debaters to appear today

Yale and McGill University teams will meet today in public debate. The topic of debate is "Resolved that the Age of Chivalry is Dead".

Raymond Gordy and Henry Altschuler will debate for McGill, while John F. Herry and William B. Stanberry, Jr., will represent Yale. The debate will be held at 12 noon in L-26.

Gordy, BCL, placed second at the Poughkeepsie Invitational Tournament and was among the top five at the Burlington Tournament last year. Altschuler, BSc 3, is a member of the Senior Debating Team and Co-chairman of the Winter Carnival Debating Tournament.

Herry, winner of many speaking and debating awards, is a member of the Johnathan Edwards College Advisory Board and is a past president of the Yale Political Union. Stanberry is President of the Yale Debating Association and Chairman of the Gift Fund. Both students are fourth-year political science majors.

ISA Ball

A Banquet and International Ball tonight will close the week-long International Festival '65.

The Banquet begins at 7 pm in the Union Cafeteria. Dr. H. Roock Robertson will speak on "An International Association of Universities." This idea was discussed re-

cently at a Congress in Tokyo, which Dr. Robertson attended.

The International Ball in the Union Ballroom featuring West Indian music by the Trinidad Melotones Steel Band, will begin at 9:20.

Admission is \$5 per couple for both events or \$1.50 per person for a single event.



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CITY PROV.

TELEPHONE

College administrator bans campus teach-ins

HALIFAX (CUP) — The president of the University of King's College has proclaimed a ban on teach-ins on his campus.

In a statement issued October 21 to Halifax newspapers, Dr. H. D. Smith said, "There will be no further teach-ins on the premises of King's College pending further study of the purposes of such gatherings."

The move followed a teach-in on higher education at which university officials were hissed several times when they opposed the idea of free tuition.

Dr. Smith criticised participants in the University of Toronto teach-in October 9, which was piped into the King's auditorium. "I am unhappy about a certain element, sometimes rowdy, sometimes pseudo-intellectual, whose main purpose seems to be to conduct a vindictive and vituperative attack on the United States and her foreign policy," he said.

He said he is "critical of students, and any professors who may join them, who seek to destroy goodwill with our neighbours to the south."

He suggested that "the only responsibility evident among these agitators is to be against everything that suggests the status quo in our governments and in our society."

Robbie Shaw, Students' Union President at Dalhousie University, which issues degrees for King's students, suggested that Dr. Smith might have been apprehensive about alienating American contributions to King's.

Dalhousie CUS Chairman Joseph Williams accused Dr. Smith of "showing the same intolerance that he accuses the left-wing of having."

"For a mess of pottage he is willing to surrender free speech and academic freedom," Williams said.

King's Students' Council President John Cleveland has presented a motion condemning the ban and calling for an immediate retraction.

Dr. Henry Hicks, President of Dalhousie and a former Premier of Nova Scotia, expressed his opposition to the ban.

Students' Council elections

Seventeen new Students' Council representatives will be elected December 1. Nominations close in all faculties on November 17.

In a meeting devoted mostly to budget matters last night, the Students' Council voted unanimously to set up a committee to study election regulations. The committee is expected to submit a recommendation on the use of handbills, which is not permitted under the present constitution.

A motion on free education which has been on the agenda at past meetings was put, withdrawn, put again amended and finally withdrawn for further consideration.

Model elections:

Fewer students bother voting

(CUP) — Model parliament elections at the University of Toronto and Waterloo University College show increased student apathy about federal politics.

In both elections, the first to be held this fall, the vote dropped substantially from previous years.

The hard-fought Waterloo contest October 28 produced a neck-and-neck result: Conservatives led with 22 seats, New Democrats second with 21, Liberals with 20 and the "Undecided Party" with 13. The NDP, which won last year, may have suffered from the loss of two-time Prime Minister Gerry Pout-MacDonald who graduated last spring and is a candidate in the current federal election.

At Toronto on Wednesday, the Liberals won with 38 per cent of the vote, with the NDP second.

Both the Liberals' showing and the New Democrats' 34 per cent were up from the last election at Toronto two years ago, while the PCs dropped to 25 per cent and the Communists received their usual three per cent.

Careers...

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Shapiro works as a free lance writer and programme organiser for the CBC.

Programme Director of the CFCF-TV, Sam Pitt, warned students not to come to television looking for glamour or expecting to be "discovered".

He explained that at his network all producer-directors were apprenticed for a five year period, adding that the most dedicated in his field were those who had started with small stations and learned the profession from the grass roots up.

"Chances of women becoming general reporters on a big metropolitan newspaper are very slim because of masculine prejudice," said Helen Rochester of the Montreal Star.

She noted that in her department there were only two women on a staff of 45. She felt advancement for women was unlikely — a position of woman's editor being the most female journalists can aspire to.

Miss Rochester felt that five years were necessary to acquire the trade, preferably beginning with work on a small town newspaper.

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Sterling Professor of Philosophy, Yale University

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Room 132, Leacock Bldg.

Monday Evening, 8:30 pm, November 22

PROF. WALTER KAUFMANN

Professor of Philosophy, Princeton University

"THE CRISIS IN MORALITY"

Room 132, Leacock Bldg.

Tuesday, 1 pm, November 30

DR. DAVID SILVERMAN

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America

**"JUDAISM AND THE
CRISIS IN THEOLOGY"**

Redpath Hall — All Are Cordially Invited

Developing Areas seminar today

Professor Karl Levitt of the Department of Economics and Political Science will address a seminar conducted by the Centre for Developing-Area Studies today at 4 pm in Room 525 of the Leacock Building. He will speak on "International Trade and West Indies Development".

At today's seminar he will deliver a progress report on "Plantation" models, which correspond to the development of a typical Caribbean economy. The public is welcome.

Special Meeting

Sharon Sholzberg, President of the Students' Society announces:

In compliance with article XV (3) of the McGill Students' Society Constitution, a Special Meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Monday, November 8, at 1 pm in the Ballroom of the University Centre. This meeting is being called on the written request of 317 members of the Students' Society who have signed a petition with the following motion:

Whereas the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily has consistently used the Daily for his extreme political purposes; and

Whereas the traditional student activities such as Blood Drive no longer get adequate space in the Daily; and

Whereas the Daily no longer represents the vast majority of the members of the McGill Students' Society;

We resolve that the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, Patrick D. MacFadden, be asked to resign.

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WAFFLERS FOR THIS TISSUE

sheila, danny, grant, ellen, hi bob, hi bill hi leo hi greasy joan GOD, isn't it banal. I'll be a little late today.
Last exit to board room — a new vision of hell that cannot be chuckled away, a major work of fiction, look for it soon in serial form; motions made, motions passed, motions withdrawn.

NOVEMBER 5, 1965

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

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MANAGING BOARD

Patrick D. MacFadden Editor-in-Chief
Sandy Gage Managing Editor
A. David McFarlane Business Manager
Joy Fenston Editor of NOW

Mess movement

We don't know about you but we've had enough of Burns Catering Service. More specifically, we think little of their ideas of comfort and convenience. Every noon and evening, the queues ramble on into the corridors, and customers are forced to stand with laden trays until the whole sordid crocodile passes through the little old lady at the cashdesk. There's nothing wrong with the way she does her job; in fact, she's quite obviously overworked. The point is that she needs about three more like her to bash out the change.

Why does Burns have only one cashier evenings despite the fact there's a big queue? Why does one lady have to look after the coffee and milk and tea and soft drinks all on her little own? The reason is

that during the day there is that mysterious thing known as "slack time"; and any good boss knows that because his staff have it fairly easy at certain hours during the day, he would be remiss if he didn't take it out of their hides during the rush.

A less dramatic reason is that in order to avoid queues he would have to hire more staff and that cuts his profits. Which, as everybody knows, is a bad thing.

But Burns is hired by the SC. For anyone who seeks improvements, then, seek out the SC and bitch loudly. If that doesn't work, we suggest an organised boycott of the present feeding arena.

Time to split, man

Top man on the Centennial Projects deal is John Fisher. He was on radio the other

evening. It would be hard to find anyone more uninspiring. There is not a platitude in the book that has not found its way into the Fisher psyche. And for those who wonder about Mr. Fisher's French, forget it; it's his English needs attention.

Listening to him, it is difficult to understand why he got the job. Until you remember how people get jobs in this fair country. We say Fisher is a fold, intellectually and spiritually.

We wouldn't get involved in a project for him if he was to come begging. We think he should be fired and replaced by someone younger, more imaginative, and more representative of the future Canada in which, hopefully, all the waffling old crumbums will be pensioned off in Victoria.

A gas

The report on the LaSalle disaster makes macabre reading. But in a grim way, the manipulators of these matters have a certain graveyard humour. The report said the Quebec Natural Gas Corporation was "somewhat negligent" because it had not examined a pipe for a year despite the fact that building operations above the pipe were obviously grinding it to pieces.

And the warning odorant used in the gas apparently didn't work.

So the Corporation was somewhat negligent. Like the girl who confessed she was a little bit pregnant.

LETTERS

Embarrassing And Welcome

Dear Sir,
The Daily of November 1, 1965, contains a letter from Mr. Ian McLean, President of the A.S.U.S., referring to your editorials of October 21st and 25th. Mr. McLean mentions the A.S.U.S. plan to conduct a course evaluation survey this year. He also mentions that I had agreed that a programme of this nature would be valuable both to the students and to the administration. I would like only to add that when I was approached on this matter a year ago I took it up with the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science, which includes the Associate Dean for Student Affairs, the Vice-Deans of each of the Divisions of the Faculty, and others, and was instructed by that body not only to endorse the project but to urge the students to carry it out. At a subsequent meeting of the whole Faculty I explained the intention of the students and the action of Faculty Council and while no formal motion was passed, there was no opposition expressed whatsoever. I think the students can be assured that, however embarrassing the results may be to some of us, the Faculty as a whole welcome student opinion of this sort.

H. D. Woods
Dean

Any Hope?

Dear Sir,
I should like to congratulate Christopher Burke and his colleagues for providing such unexpectedly enjoyable entertainment at lunchtime. Let us hope

this is only the prelude to more of this type of production in the traditional "revue" style. How bored we are of seeing the Red and White Revue make frantic attempts to improve upon the Cinderella theme with the same music and the same jokes year after year. Is it too much to expect that the Red and White Revue, which has apparently abandoned the idea of a revue in favour of a sentimental, turn-of-the-century pantomime interlarded with extremely contrived local aspersions, may take their cue from this admirably snappy little show? Let us trust that the Red and White Revue will be a "Come, Come" A go-go.

Robin M. H. Alder,
B.A. 3

Now Clear

Dear Sir,
Mr. Labelle has raised some criticisms of the LUS telegram to the UGEQ General Assembly which merit reply.

Firstly, the decision to send and the drafting of the telegram were made collectively by the LUS Executive not by the President acting alone on behalf of the Executive. The telegram was sent in the name of the Executive, and did not purport to arise from a decision taken by the entire LUS.

Secondly, the Executive of the LUS has been elected by the law students to make administrative decisions on behalf of the students within the Faculty of Law, just as the Students' Council was elected to represent the views of the members of the Students' Society at large.

Thirdly, the LUS Executive did not in any material way depart from the decision taken by the Students' Council that the Students' Society join UGEQ. In fact the telegram was an expression of good will toward

UGEQ, and accepted in principle McGill's membership in the organization. However, in view of some uncertainty of opinion both within the Students' society and within the LUS as to the terms of membership, and a fear that a too hasty decision would be made, it was suggested that McGill's membership be delayed until such time as there be a general assessment of opinion.

Had the telegram constituted a radical departure from the policy of the Students' Council and completely opposed McGill's membership, such a step would not have been taken without first consulting the LUS membership at large; not because that would have been the fairest and wisest thing to do under the circumstances.

Fourthly, Mr. Labelle is partly right in his second assertion in as much as Article 8 (1) of the Students' Society Constitution says that the Students' Council "shall be the only recognised medium... between the Students' Society and the University authorities and the general public."

However, the matter of membership in UGEQ is in part an international question, for it involves the payment of funds by McGill students to that organization.

Secondly and far more important, the telegram of the LUS Executive in no way purported to be an official representation of the McGill Students' Society. Neither LUS nor its Executive considers itself the "recognized medium... between the Students' Society... and the general public." We did not assume nor expect any such status in our message to the UGEQ Congress. The telegram was only what it purported to be an expression of sentiment from

the law students of McGill, sent on their behalf by the Executive of the LUS.

William Fraiberg,
BCL 3
President, McGill
LUS

A Treat For All

Dear Sir,
Whereas the omnipotent ones, the glorious ones, the magnificent ones, the engineers, were totally unprepared for the cataclysmic event, whereby the motley ones (ASUS), by some scurrilous means adjusted the figures in the blood drive to their own miserable advantage, we the EUS executive had to perform a further inquiry into the validity of the results. Though by no means convinced of the figures (compiled by the inept), we have nevertheless in a magnanimous show of sportsmanship agreed to carry out the conditions of the challenge. Further, in a fit of masochism, we, the enlightened ones have resolved to gird our loins with long red woollies, in order to distinguish ourselves from the rabble.

This unprecedented spectacle shall occur in full view of all (even the lowest of Artsmen) on Friday, November 5th, when the sun reaches the highest point in the heavens (Daylight Saving Time) i.e. 1 o'clock EST.

Richard Karper
President of the
Enlightened.

Basic Passage

Dear Sir:
With reference to Mr. Peter Woo's letter entitled "High Happiness" appearing in the Daily of Oct. 29, I would like to quote a passage from the book entitled "A Man Must Make a Choice" by no other than a Mr. Chou Yu-Jui, until

about two years ago, the prominent editor of a leftist newspaper in Hong Kong, the Ta Kung Pao, who defected from his cell to freedom.

With much vividness Chou described Lord Attlee's visit with the Communists in 1954. The following conversation between Chou and an unnamed friend who had much to do with the Attlee Mission is illuminating:

—Chou: "Do you think Attlee and his companions would be permitted to see what they wish to see?"
—Friend: "Of course not. As a matter of fact, the Laborites are wasting their time on the mainland. They are so naive and cannot understand our tricks."

—Chou: "Then, you think they are being deceived?"

—Friend: "The Chinese Communists are much more skillful and cunning than our Russian brothers. The method to deceive the westerners is much more sophisticated and therefore much cleverer."

—Chou: "But you must admit that western visitors are generally permitted to see what they desire."

—Friend: "You are either stupid or childish if you have any such thoughts. To prepare for western visitors, there are specially selected factories, farm cooperatives, communes, hospitals, and schools with specially trained personnel, full of ready answers, showing complete support of the regime and voicing unanimous contentment and satisfaction. If any visitors should ever express a desire to meet an old friend, known to
(Continued on page 13)

NOW



"The Liberal Party in some ways is the party of the dispossessed..."

— Maurice Lamontagne

Where Are They Now?

EXCERPTS FROM THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE, MAY 16, 1963

You are deliberating the course of our country in times of great change throughout the world. These are times that test old virtues. They are times that open up new opportunities. Familiar ways of thought and action are becoming less certain guides. Many old paths are no longer open to us. The task before us is to seek out, with wisdom and imagination, those new paths that will lead us surely forward.

My ministers are determined that the partnership shall be truly equal. For that high purpose they are establishing, in consultation with the governments of the provinces, a commission charged to study, thoroughly but urgently, how the fundamentally bicultural character of Canada may best be assured and the contribution of other cultures recognized.

My ministers will seek solutions to international problems by diplomacy and negotiation. In particular, my ministers will strive to lessen international tensions and halt the arms race by seeking measures of controlled disarmament, including a treaty to end nuclear tests under reasonable safeguards.

Meantime, my ministers believe that there is no alternative to the maintenance of the defences of the free nations as a deterrent to war. In particular, a strong North Atlantic Treaty Organization including adequate defence on the north American continent, remains essential to Canada's security.

In recent weeks the Prime Minister has had friendly and constructive discussions with the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom and with the President of the United

States of America. By such visits and other means the government will continue to improve political and economic relationships with other countries. It is my ministers' intention to assist in enhancing the unique value of the commonwealth partnership in international relations.

The government will undertake discussions with the government of British Columbia and with the United States, aimed at securing action on the development of the Columbia river.

A new Department of Agriculture act will be placed before you, to provide for two ministers in order that the needs of agriculture in both eastern and western Canada may receive closer attention. My ministers will institute new programs to make farming as a whole more stable and more prosperous.

The redistribution of electoral districts is overdue. You will be asked to authorize the establishment of a commission to undertake this important task.

A change in the Citizenship Act will be proposed to ensure full equality of rights for all Canadian citizens wherever they were born. Immigration policy will be reviewed.

You will be asked to agree to the establishment of a committee on procedure, over which the Speaker will preside, with the aim of strengthening parliament and making it more effective.

May divine Providence guide you in your deliberations.

Twelve hours in the gut of America

A few days after a white youth was shot to death in Americus, I drove into the town at night, my car stripped of its front license plate at the suggestion of civil rights workers. ("By the time they notice where you're from and open fire, you're gone, man")

Another of the directions I had been given was to be very careful about obeying all traffic regulations in and around Americus; apparently even minor infractions like touching the white line in the middle of the road are used as an excuse by the police to stop Northern cars, especially those which are integrated. And, as predicted, 10 miles north of the town at 3:45 in the morning, I passed a man standing at the side of the road with a flashlight, obviously checking the origin of cars entering the area.

In ten minutes I arrived on the main street of a town that looked just like a hundred others I've been through, or so I thought. Slowly I was to find out that I was not in Vermont.

I tried to spend the night at the local hospital — a privilege which is granted to medical students by many hospitals throughout the country, especially in the south. The guard refused, and asked to know what I was doing there at 4:15 am, and where I was from. I said that I was a student from Canada en route to visit a classmate in Albany, 140 miles south of Americus, and that I knew nothing — but was curious — about the trouble that was going on. This story was to provide me with a good deal of mobility.

I asked the guard what was going on.

"Oh, it's nothing" he said.

"Well, the people who told me about it seemed serious. There must be something going on around here."

"Oh, it's nothing," he said. "Just a few niggers walking up and down the street."

"Why?"

"I don't know; they don't even know."

By now it was 4:30 am, but we kept on talking. I learned that the guard was 55, and had fought for America in two wars. I asked him

what churches there were in town. He mentioned Baptist, Episcopalian, Methodist and Catholic. With a bit of prodding he embarked on a sociological discussion of Jews: they control 95 per cent of the money in the United States, 90 per cent are communists, 90 per cent can't be trusted, they're cowards, etc. Getting back to the question of the demonstrations, he proved more voluble:

"Why, these Northerners are trying to get niggers in our living-rooms. It just ain't fair. Good white folks pay all taxes and niggers just lie in the streets and collect our tax money. People got a right to associate with whomever they want. No Northerner's gonna tell me I have to eat with niggers or go to church with 'em."

The conversation was obviously petering out. I asked for directions to the hotel. He suggested that, since I had no connection with the Civil Rights movement and since I wanted to go to church in the morning, I go to the police station for advice.

The sergeant, obese and drawling, sat in a small room that was being cleaned by two Negroes. At first he seemed even more suspicious than the guard, but soon he was talking as freely — and giving the same answers. The trouble was just a matter of "some niggers marching up and down the street", without knowing

the reason. He was feeling very sorry for himself; his work had become more difficult because of the presence of these "outside agitators" in a town that had been so tranquil just a few short weeks before. Like the hospital guard, he felt that these people had no right to impose their views on him. This did nothing to allay my uneasiness about the adequacy of police protection in the area.

As I left he told me to refer to him if I had any problems the next day because of my accent and Northern appearance. Southern friendliness, which definitely does exist, had permeated both of these encounters. This I was to find in almost everyone I talked to the next day. It was especially impressive in a town that was obviously not its relaxed self.

At breakfast at the hotel the next morning, everyone was very friendly. Their opinion of the current problem agreed with the versions I had been given the night before, with two exceptions. The maid and an elevator boy, both Negro, were quite pleased with what the Civil Rights demonstrators were doing. They felt that outside agitators were the only ones who could bring about changes, for no nucleus for the type of organisation required could be found in their own community.

(Continued on page 7)

Twelve hours . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Congregations on the lawn of a church before Sunday services begin are usually busy with social small-talk. This Sunday, they were preoccupied by another congregation on the sidewalk: newsmen, police, broadcasters and several civil rights demonstrators trying to enter the church for morning services. Refused, the demonstrators knelt on the sidewalk in prayer, before being taken to jail.

The sermon dealt with the salvation of souls in Japan. No mention was made of the demonstrations. Speaking to me later, the preacher showed a better understanding of the problem than anyone I had spoken to. He was sympathetic to the goals of the Civil Rights workers and he understood that the advances made in his area would have beneficial effects throughout the deep south. But he felt sorry, understandably, that it was his home that was chosen to bear the brunt of Civil Rights activities.

A store-owner — a staunch liberal — who hadn't sold anything for several weeks told me he felt the demonstrations had accomplished all they could. (At the time, the only objective of the Civil Rights movement which had not yet been achieved was the formation of a bi-racial committee. Supposedly, the Mayor had promised to set up such a committee within ten days, since it would be impossible to utilise it while tension still prevailed in Americus. Later, I discussed this promise with a SCOPE official, who told me that, in his experience, committees formed after the demonstrating had stopped were ineffectual. At the time this is written, the demonstrations have virtually ended and a committee has been promised. Hopefully the SCOPE worker's pessimism was not warranted.)

The highlight of my Americus experience — a Ku Klux Klan rally — was held that afternoon in front of the court house. Klansmen in white and red robes, headed by the Grand Dragon, in black, milled around on one lawn, while I watched from the other with a crowd of spectators. The presence of women and children among the spectators contrasted bleakly with the occasional appearances of a Klan security policeman, with a billy-club hanging from his belt.

After a speech by the Grand Dragon, two prayers, and the proclamation that God created colour barriers so they should remain, the parade got under way. Ironically, instructions on non-violent techniques developed by Dr. King were given to the marchers.

Rain began to fall as the parade started, and I stopped in a drugstore for a Coke before driving on. The cashier, a clean-cut 25-year-old, told me he was a Klansman, unable to march because he had to work that afternoon. He said he thought America was being run by a dictatorship, but that the Klan and its sympathisers would overthrow the government within a year. He seemed very agitated; he said he disliked talking about the situation. I asked whether he thought there would be violence in Americus that night.

"You look out at that march and I'll bet that one out of five to ten of those people is carrying a gun. Someone's gonna get shot here tonight for sure. I've got three guns in this store for my own protection. Right now, I can walk ten feet, pick up a gun and shoot you if I want to."

Driving toward Atlanta, I thought about the conclusions to be drawn from my visit to Americus, and about an invitation from one businessman to return some weekend when the trouble had subsided. No doubt the town would then seem much like any other southern town, very relaxed and friendly. If you happen to be Caucasian, that is.

But Americus is not to be incriminated any more than any large city of the North, where equality is a goal that has not been reached. Even in Toronto and Montreal the task of a Negro trying to find a place to live is far more difficult than it is for his white counterpart.

Eli Einbinder

Education . . .

(Continued from page 9)

Some professors seem to implicitly understand that they are agents of socialisation. These are the ones who decry community interference in the university and who attempt to prove that at least their courses are not designed for children by making them unbearably hard. However, these professors have not demonstrated that they are more concerned with education than anyone else. They have simply shown that their objectives are a little different and that they can be a little more brutal.

My case against too radical a change of the status quo according to the proposals of the authors of *A Place of Liberty*, then, rests on the belief that too many professors are more concerned with changing the power structure than with education, and furthermore on the belief that socialisation at the hands of a university where the intercession of businessmen is possible is more acceptable than socialisation at the hands of professors alone. My belief is based on the

(Continued on page 10)

Diefenbaker interlude

Parties and voting in Canada: The Diefenbaker Interlude, by Peter Regenstreif, Longmans, \$5.50.

Peter Regenstreif's election forecasts have become almost as much of an institution, at least to readers of the *Montreal Star*, as the elections themselves. His book, based on much of the same material, as well as Canadian Institute of Public Opinion surveys, is a pioneering attempt to make sense out of the Canadian party system, using the relatively new approaches of behavioral political science. The task is not an easy one.

The picture presented by the newspaper surveys was inevitably static. The book adds a time dimension, producing a dynamic analysis of trends and patterns in the decade between the two Liberal victories of 1953 and 1963. Like all books of intellectual significance, it raises more questions than it answers.

The chief characteristics of Canadian voting behavior in this period were apparently the extreme instability of allegiance and the dominance of elite opinion. The two are clearly related; either the absence of stable allegiance at the mass level makes changes in response to elite-level changes more likely, or else the element of deference in the Canadian political culture prevents the rank and file from developing allegiances that would be strong enough to resist elite pressure.

An interesting question is whether the instability of Canadian voting behavior in the Diefenbaker period represents a transitory phenomenon or whether it can be expected to continue. Regenstreif seems to tend towards the latter view, and ascribes the volatile behavior of the Canadian voter to a continuing "absence of stable, national group support underlying public commitments to the country's political parties." It is clear, however, that the extreme instability of the period under consideration, during which three quarters of the constituencies changed hands, was not duplicated in earlier periods, whatever may occur in the future.

A topic which receives considerable attention is Diefenbaker's success in attracting low-status voters to a party which previously had little appeal for them. Readers of the election forecasts will probably recall the author's thesis that by 1963 the Liberals had become a middle-class party while the Conservatives fared better among the less-privileged. Some of the data provided in the book suggest that this thesis has been rather overstated. Comparing the 1953 and 1963 results, the Liberals in the latter year were still significantly more popular than the Conservatives among both skilled and unskilled labour. Liberal losses of unskilled support had almost entirely gone to Social Credit — as might be expected — while in the skilled category both major parties had lost ground to the NDP.

It is unfortunate that Regenstreif has neither defined the "status" classifications used by the Gallup poll nor attempted to correlate them with the occupational ones. The reader is left to account for the fact that the Conservatives in 1963 had a slight lead in the highest status group, while the Liberals were significantly more popular with every occupational group except the farmers.

Unfortunately too, some of the more complex findings are either doubtful or ambiguous because of small samples, or because of changes in the Gallup poll categories which make the data for different years impossible to compare. These drawbacks, of course, are not the fault of the author.

It is easy to criticize minor aspects of a book such as this, and less easy to do it justice in a short review. As mentioned earlier, it is the work of a pioneer. For the time being it is one of the few indispensable volumes for students of Canadian politics.

Garth Stevenson

Canada's most improbable era

This Game of Politics, by Pierre Sevigny, McClelland and Stewart, \$7.50.

This book, in spite of its name, is not about game theory. It is, however, a fascinating political memoir in a country where silence has unfortunately tended to be the rule for ex-cabinet ministers. Sevigny's book provides many insights into the nature and history of the Diefenbaker government, as well as the personality of the author.

Advance press reports of this book greatly exaggerated the extent to which it is critical of the Tory leader. Sevigny admits that "our views on many matters were vastly different" but he remains under the spell of the man whom he calls "the most exciting figure in Canadian politics." Greatness in politics, Sevigny seems to feel, is primarily the ability to put on a good show, and in this respect Diefenbaker was the equal of his other heroes, Henri Bourassa and Maurice Duplessis.

The obsession with showmanship pervades the book. "The show was on the road, and we had to carry on" (page 178) "It (Caouette's maiden speech) was indeed quite a show" (page 230) "The leader was the star of the show" (page 313) Sevigny is at his least perceptive when he insists that "good public relations", even as late as February 1963, would have been enough to prevent the catastrophe that finally occurred.

The description of the federal party's relations with Duplessis were the most informative part of the book, at least for this reviewer. Sevigny believes that the narrow victory over the Liberal government in 1957 would not have been achieved without Duplessis' assistance, which many Conservatives did not wish to accept. One may doubt his hypothesis that Duplessis kept the alliance a secret so as not to harm Tory prospects in the English provinces; more likely the wily Premier was concerned for his own reputation as a Quebec nationalist.

Sevigny's admiration for Duplessis is matched by his disdain for Lesage. He appears quite genuinely to believe that Lesage took over the Duplessis program without adding anything original. Referring to the slogan "maîtres chez nous", he says: "The Quebecois, who had always been masters in their own homes and

enjoyed every conceivable freedom under the sun, started to believe that they had been martyrs in former years." Remarkable as this statement is, English Canadians who admire Lesage will be even more startled to hear that they do so only because their "general ignorance of the French language" prevents them from understanding what the Premier is saying.

Despite his controversial views, it is difficult to dislike Pierre Sevigny. These memoirs, although written in a language not his own, reveal genuine talent as a raconteur, and a sense of humor durable enough to have survived four years in Diefenbaker's cabinet. His keen sense of satire is directed at everything from the name of Pickersgill's constituency to the uninspiring visuals provided at political banquets. It would spoil the enjoyment of future readers to describe all the passages at which I laughed out loud, even if the space were available. In spite of his biases, Pierre Sevigny is better equipped than a more solemn observer would be to capture the Groucho Marxian flavour of Canada's most improbable era. It was indeed a magnificent show. There were 19 million spectators, and the price of admission did not have to be paid until the morning after.

Garth Stevenson

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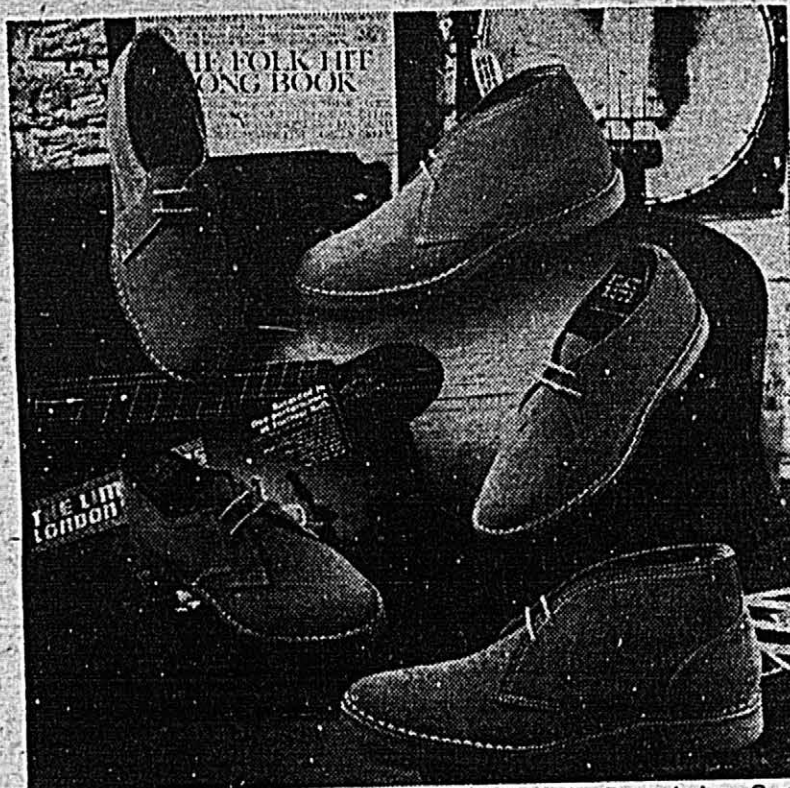
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Education and Socialisation

A Place of Liberty: Essays on the Government of Canadian Universities. Editor: George Whalley. Contributors: Steward Reid, F. R. Scott, Percy Smith, Frank Underhill, Donald Rowat, W. L. Aitken, Maxwell Cohen, Pierre Dansereau, Paul Lacoste, Murray Donnelly, George Whalley, Bora Laskin, V. C. Fowke, Clarke, Irwin & Co. Ltd., Toronto, 1954.

A Place of Liberty is an indictment of Canadian universities. Its prime targets are vocational curricula and authoritarian structures. The authors, several of our leading scholars, propose to answer these threats to the university community by placing all academic and administrative decisions in a democratically elected teaching body.

Some of their objections to vocational programmes are expressed in the following paragraphs:

"The pursuit of knowledge for its own sake is being rapidly obscured in universities and may soon be extinguished. Every group in the community that is well enough organized to have an audible voice wants the university to spare it the necessity of training its own recruits. They want to get from the university a product as nearly finished as possible, which can make as large and as inexpensive a contribution as possible from the moment of graduation. This is a pardonable, perhaps even a laudable desire. But the effect of it on the university will be that soon everybody in a university will be there for the purpose of being trained for something.

"Vocationalism leads . . . to triviality and isolation; it debases the course of study and the staff. It deprives the university of its only excuse for existence, which is to provide a haven where the search for truth may go on unhampered by utility or pressure for 'results' . . . I suggest that vocationalism is not merely bad for the universities; it is, also, bad for the professions. I beg to lay down this fundamental proposition that every profession requires for its development the existence of centers of creative thought. To the extent to which universities and professional schools abandon creative thought and degenerate into trade schools the profession must degenerate into a trade". (This statement by Robert Hutchins in *The Higher Learning in America* is quoted in Percy Smith's article "The University and Society").

The authors blame the authoritarian nature of our universities for a history of errors in planning, lack of foresight, or straightforward blunders.

They (Maxwell Cohen in particular) show that we are unique in the "oligarchic" nature of our universities. Among Commonwealth nations, Canada is the only one with no tradition of placing professors on the governing bodies of its universities.

To forestall the decline of our universities, Smith and his colleagues propose treating universities as communities, recognizing "all the implications of citizenship, freedom, and responsibility". Smith calls upon the business leaders of our universities to shun hypocrisy which permits them to flaunt democracy in the four corners of the world and yet to tolerate everything except that in the communities in which they hold sway. He calls for control over policy to be placed in the hands of a democratically elected teaching body.

George Whalley, the editor of *A Place of Liberty*, goes further. He proposes that the Senate become de facto the most important instrument of university government and suggests a relationship between Senate and Board analogous to that between the Canadian House of Commons and Senate. He further proposes:

1. That the Board's responsibilities be

- limited to matters of investment, fund-raising, formal representation, and to passing de jure what the Senate determines as the needs of the university,
- That elected faculty members constitute a large proportion of Board members and that the faculty participate in determining the composition of the remaining lay members,
- And that senior academic posts and the position of President-Principal be determined by election.

The authors seem to have proposed an outstanding plan for university education in Canada. However, it is not immediately acceptable. It is unacceptable because it makes an educational tradition which is faulty more efficient — it avoids errors in planning — and because it simply replaces an apparently ineffective elite with an apparently more skillful and informed one. Moreover, while accusing the business elites which run our universities of being hypocritical for not tolerating democracy in the university, and while employing democracy as the rationale for placing themselves in a position of power, they would disenfranchise the largest component of the university, the student body.

My tentative rejection of their potentially good proposal is based on the belief that a more fruitful path to improving our universities lies in a serious re-examination of our whole educational tradition. It is furthermore based on the belief that too radical a change in the power configuration of the university, unaccompanied by a serious examination of what we mean when we speak of "education", may do more harm than good.

At no time do the authors seriously look at education. Their principal concerns, shared by so many teachers, are with peripheral issues such as "academic freedom" (economic security) and with "democracy in the university community" (power for the faculty). These issues become insignificant if it becomes apparent that our universities are not concerned with education as much as they should be and that our universities are far too much agents of socialization — toilet-training the children of the middle class for future social and occupational roles.

This becomes clear when we look seriously at the attitudes of students towards education. Most of us privately feel that the best that we will achieve from our stint in university is social recognition and economic security. University degrees, especially from the professional faculties, act merely to affirm middle or upper-middle class status. Our parents feel this way too for they see professors as little more than people hired to look after their children. It is in the notion of education as *in loco parentis* that lies the source of the failure of our universities, and it is when we look at this notion that we discover that universities are very much agents of socialization.

That socialization constitutes an important element of university life and the students are important objects of socialization — they are destined to be leaders in society — is evidenced in the fact that, as a group, students are the most seriously deprived of normal civil liberties. In many universities students are deprived of control over two major elements in their life — sex and politics. On many campuses, male students have no right to invite women into their dormitories and have seriously curbed

rights to political assembly. At McGill students may vote in provincial elections and may be expected to be drafted in time of war.

Should students at McGill decide to mobilize in a coming provincial election, they might even succeed in defeating the present MLA, a Cabinet Minister. And yet, at the same time, students in McGill residences are subject to dress restrictions and curfew.

That socialization constitutes an important component of university life becomes evident when we look at the process of education. Herbert Thelen, Professor of Education at the University of Chicago, has some pointed comments to make:

"There have, of course, been some good educational conceptions developed from time to time during the last 2,000 years. These notions have succeeded in enriching the pedagogical vocabulary, but not in changing pedagogical practices. For what schools do is school, not educate . . . and the practices of schooling are sacrosanct. Procedures change with each new fad, but the attitudes — the spirit — that animate schooling keep change from reaching any vital organ. Under these conditions, the new vocabulary merely promotes hypocrisy — the hypocrisy of schoolmen masquerading as educators. Thus we want children to inquire into matters meaningful to them — so long as they can pass tests made up with no knowledge of what is meaningful to them. We recognize individual differences so that we can select the ones we want to deal with, or so that we can immediately 'sweep them under the rug' through some type (mostly futile, as judged from research findings) of 'homogeneous groupings.' We would like to have free discussion in which pupils say what they think and feel — not as the basis for autonomous investigation, but merely so we can 'correct' them more effectively. We even justify having some teachers be S.O.B.'s on the invalid grounds that students have to learn to deal with other S.O.B.'s they will meet later. If, occasionally we get them excited and involved in something, we suppress their efforts to talk about it among themselves. We decide to have them be 'self-directing,' and we do it in such ways that they have to spend all their time trying to find out what we want them to do. We put them through the most extraordinary lockstep ever conceived, namely Skinner-Crowder programs, and represent these as ways to 'increase educational motivation.' We talk of the need for people who can make mature judgments and then assign grades on the basis of tests of everything else but." ("Some Classroom Quiddities for People-oriented Teachers", in *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Psychology*, Vol. 1, No. 3.) Thelen seems to be writing of primary and secondary education. But could his remarks not refer to our universities as well?

True education can only exist in an atmosphere which places a premium on creative thinking and independent research on the part of the student. And yet too many professors pay only lip-

service to this. I have had one professor who insists that all term papers be controversial and original and yet lets no one in his class of twenty get one word in edgewise. Too many professors think that a mark of a good course is: a high failure rate, a great deal of memorization, or a long reading list. There is little concern for inducing enthusiasm or creativity. One of the clearest educational travesties at McGill, for instance, is French 100, where more concern is exhibited for memorizing how many monkeys are located in a zoo outside Paris than with learning something about French language and literature.

Education is a complex process. One useful way of looking at education is to see it as an active process in which the participant undertakes a quest for information useful in the solution of problems which he finds important. In the first seminar of the Students' Society's Programme in Student Government seminar participants felt that a good teacher was one who induced enthusiasm; they defined an enthusiastic student as one who above all became creative.

Unfortunately, this does not happen as often as it should. The system militates against it. The lecture, a main component of this system, is outrageously artificial; in the words of Dean Woods, simply "a conversation which has become one-sided".

The lecture is a game in which one person develops a long argument and in which everyone watches. It is a game in which the professor strives to inhibit discussion not directed to himself so that he may feel that he is a teacher. It is a game in which every stenographer-student strives to learn what the real attitudes of the professor are so that he may play them back to him on the final exam. Moreover, it is a game in which the lecturer is the one who feels that he has accomplished something and in which the students did not really play.

Thelen feels that students in classroom groups have but one purpose in common — "a desire to placate the teacher."

Lectures have not only become unnecessary because of the development of books, but when employed as a staple may tend to inhibit initiative and growth on the part of students. There is really only one legitimate reason for students and a professor to meet in a classroom; and that is to undertake combined activities to solve certain problems or to achieve certain goals. The professor as a scholar, as a catalyst, or as a fellow student can be the most important component in any educational experience. However the professor as a lecturer can only be a natural event at certain points in time when the classroom group as a whole feels that it has a need for important information.

To the extent that a teacher becomes a lecturer, and to the extent that a teacher is unconcerned with what his students may wish to learn, he is an agent of socialization. He is there to take care of children. And yet this is the role many professors choose. Even English professors are often more concerned with preparing their students for a trade, ie as Professors of English, than with real teaching. We may see one illustration of this attitude if we compare the amount of attention given to students in Honours programmes, ie to those who made an early commitment to a vocation with the attention paid to those in General, ie to those who presumably have simply an interest in learning.

(Continued on page 7)

The Folk Scene

The former manager of the Penelope disclosed last Sunday that the Penelope will no longer be operating — or at least not in its present location. The café will probably reopen shortly

in a new location, but until then the Blue Lantern is the only café in Montreal featuring folk music.

Appearing there this week is Zahariah, a young (17) blues

singer. Despite her youth, she has a real feeling for the blues — seldom found among urban blues singers. As a performer, she has a natural stage presence, an excellent voice, and plays basic but highly appropriate guitar. She is lacking in one field only — her choice of material. A great deal of her material is wasted — anyone who can deliver a Bessie Smith blues, and do it well, should, it seems to me, exploit her talent for interpreting traditional blues. However, for an enjoyable evening, Zahariah is well worthwhile seeing.

On the same bill with her will be Scott Richards and John Gonyea. I have not heard enough of Scott, who is one of the new broadside writers and singers, to review him fairly. But I have heard John, and must say, enjoyed him. His guitar work is poor, and he certainly is not one of the funny (e.g. Smothers Brothers) 'folksingers', but he has a fine voice, and can deliver, in an honest fashion, a traditional number, be it a capella or accompanied, better than many 'folksingers' I have seen. His choice of material is good, and it is a pleasure to hear Guthrie performed again, without American pop influence.

Place des Arts last week was the scene of a concert by The New Christy Minstrels (known to the folkies as the New Minty Chrystals or the New Crunchy

Monsters). Allow me to dispel two myths about them. Firstly, they are not all bad. At the least, they are very entertaining, and even I, who entered the concert with a negative attitude (mainly towards 7 guitars, an electrified banjo, drums, and a bass), left feeling entertained.

However, and this is not just a personal conviction, they are the furthest thing from a folk group of any pop group singing folk music, with the possible exception of The Brothers Four. It is not worth the time or the space to analyse their style in relation to true folk style. Suffice it to say that they exhibited to the fullest the prostitution of folk music in appealing to the masses.

Perhaps the most jarring mistake of the evening was their reference to 'Follow The Drinking Gourd' as a Civil Rights song, when in actuality it refers to the escape to the North, via the underground railway, by the Negro slaves. I doubt if there was a Negro in the USA who would have preached equality of the races at that time of widespread belief in the innate inferiority of the Negro, even amongst the liberal Northerners. Their arrangement of this song (which formed a medley with 'When The Saints Go Marching In') betrayed their lack of knowledge about this song and others. However, they were amusing, as long as they refrained from performing traditional folk music.

Education . . .

(Continued from page 7)

fear that, despite the best of intentions, professors may become more authoritarian than the authoritarian masters they are attempting to expel from the university. Businessmen on University Boards perform two useful functions at present: by their very presence they help to inhibit arbitrariness in general and, specifically, the actions of those professors who hold to the view that the value of a course can be gauged by the strain imposed on its students. The conflict between our academic and business elites remains mainly a conflict between methods and goals of socialisation rather than between education on the one hand and socialisation on the other.

The proposals of the authors of *A Place of Liberty* may become acceptable when the conflict between our academic and business elites becomes one between education and socialisation, when there is widespread concern among faculty members with what students wish to learn, and when the proposals are amended to permit students to participate in determining their own existence while at university. One model worth examining is one employed in Latin America, where students and professors collectively govern a university and where differences are minimal. A second alternative may be an adaptation of the Pakistani principle of "guided democracy." A third model, one popular in student ranks, opens university Senates to student participation. According to one formula, there are three types of constituencies: forty per cent open to and elected by faculty, thirty per cent open to faculty and elected by students and faculty, and thirty per cent open to and elected by students and faculty. These and other proposals might be worth looking into.

Conrad Winn

Entertainment Directory

Movies:

Alouette: My Fair Lady: nightly at 8, mats Sat., Sun., Wed. at 2.
Avenue: High Bright Sun: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.
Capitol: Once A Thief: 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:35.
Cinema Festival: Oni Baba: 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema PVM: Casanova 78: 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.
Little Cinema PVM: Zorba The Greek: 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.
Ciné-Week-end: Kwaider: Sat., Sun. at 8.
Dauphin: 100,000 Dollars au Soleil: Nightly at 7:30, 9:40, Sat., Sun. at 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40.
Dorval (Salle Dorée): The Sandpiper: Nightly at 9:35, mats Sat., Wed. at 2:55. The Great Spy Mission: Nightly at 7:30, mats Sat., Wed. at 1. Sun. continuous from 1:30.
Elysée: Le Bonheur (Salle Reinalt), Thomas l'Imposteur (Salle Eisenstein).
Kent: The Collector: 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 9.
Loews: The Great Race: 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45.
Monkland: Yellow Rolls Royce: 2:10, 5:30, 9:10. Sign Post To Murder: 12:50, 4:15, 7:50.
Palace: Marriage On The Rocks: 10:10, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.
Parisiennes: De l'Amour: 10:45, 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Saint-Denis: Pas de Vacances pour les Ideles.
Savoy: Help: 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Billie: 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.
Seville: The Sound of Music: Nightly at 8:15, mats Wed., Sat., Sun. at 2:15.
Snowdon: Ship of Fools: 12:55, 3:25, 5:55, 8:25.
Strand: Die Die My Darling: 11:40, 3, 6:25, 9:50. The Crimson Blade: 10:15, 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.
Westmount: Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines: Nightly at 8:30, mats Wed., Sat., Sun. at 2:15.
Film Societies:
La Cinémathèque Canadienne: Nov. 8: Napoleon, 6:30; L'As de Pique, 9. Nov. 9:

Phantom Of The Opera, 6:30; Transport From Paradise, 9. Nov. 10: La Soleil dans le Fillet, 6:30; Les Diamants de la Nuit, Joseph Killian, 9. Nov. 11: Broken Blossoms, 6:30; Le Visage dans la Fenêtre, 9. McGill Film Society: International Series: The Informer: Nov. 5-6, at 6:30, 9.

Theatres:

La Comédie Canadienne: Nov. 8-21. Jacques Brél, chansonnier: Evenings at 8:30, Sun. at 7:30.
L'Eglogue: Oct. 21-Nov. 10: L'Effet Glapion: Evenings at 8:30, Sun. at 7:30.
La Poudrière: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf: Evenings at 8:30, except Sun.
Les Saltimbanques: Until Dec. 18: Les Nouffices.
Théâtre de la Place PVM: Canape: Evenings at 9, except Mon.

Music:

Place-des Arts: National Ballet of Canada: Nov. 6 at 8:30, Nov. 7 at 1 and at 7, Nov. 9 at 8:30, Nov. 10 at 8:30, Nov. 11 at 8:30, Nov. 12 at 8:30. Nicolai Petrov, pianist, Nov. 8 at 8:30. Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Hétu conductor, Nov. 10 at 8:30.
Sir George Williams University Concert Series: Nov. 12: The Edith Stephen Dance Theatre. Tickets available to General Public.
The Blue Lantern Café (Folksinging): Nov. 5, 6, 7: Zaharia, John Gonyea, Scott Richards; Nov. 8, 9: Hootenanny with Bruce Murdoch. Nov. 10-14: Penny Lang and Gary Eisenkraft. From 8:30 until closing.

Museums:

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts: Nov. 5-14: Norton Gallery: Exhibition of photographs, models, drawings by Affleck, Desbarats, Dimopoulos, Lebensold, Sise Architects. Nov. 8-30: Exhibition of Watercolours from Sweden. Nov. 11-Dec. 5: Exhibition of works by Robert and Sonia Delaunay. The Museum is closed on Mondays.
Stable Gallery (MMFA): Oct. 27-Nov. 27: Figuration Autre - Exhibition of paintings and sculptures.

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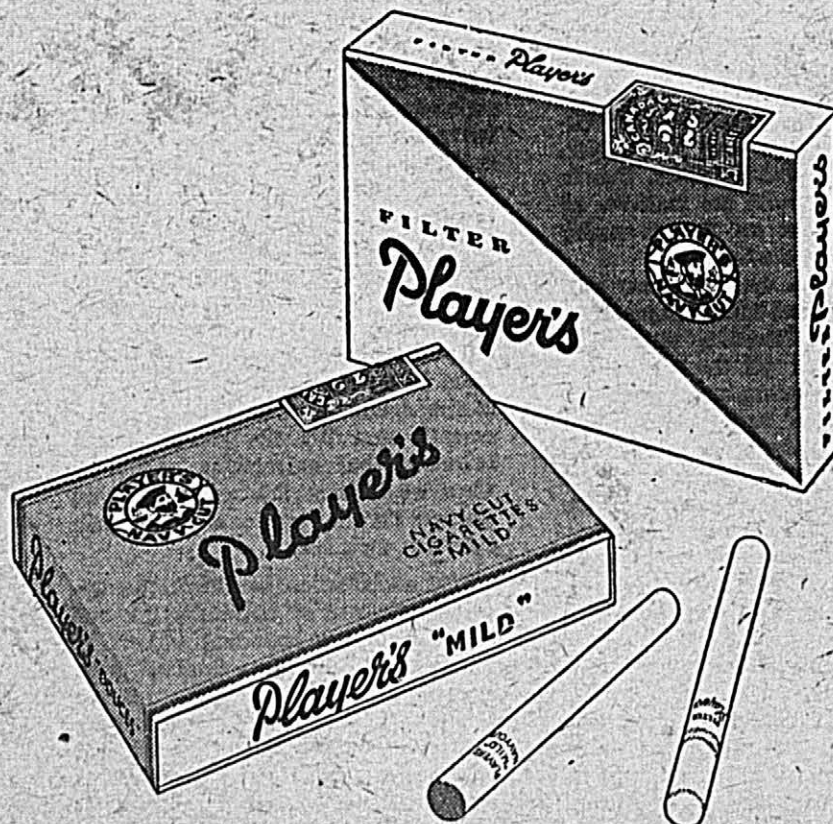
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Just me and the gas pumps but I'm not kidding myself. I know I can't last much longer and then these pumps will start to get rusty — and nobody will give a damn. Maybe a week or two. Maybe only a couple of days. I hope it's not too long. I can't take the loneliness much longer. I haven't seen anybody — alive that is — for nearly three days. I guess there isn't really much use writing this on account of there's nobody left to read it. But I need something to do. I've been going nuts with nothing to do. No use in going to the garage — I'm a mechanic — There's nobody to bring in any cars, no tanks to fill, no brakes to re-line, nothing.

It's hard to understand what it means to be alone. I mean, even when you go out to the woods on a hunting trip, you're not really alone because you can always come back to the city — the people. But I can't. I'm really alone. There's nowhere for me to go. I'm the only one left. It's hard to explain. Like I'm no professional writer or anything. I guess if I were, I could explain it better. It doesn't really matter though because there's nobody left to read this or correct my lousy grammar and all that sort of stuff.

I guess I might as well tell what happened, or how it happened, or something, but, well I really don't know. I can't figure it. I guess nobody really did know. I mean, like it was all so damned sudden.

I was in the garage the day it started. Hell, I'm not even sure of that. Nobody really knew when it started but I mean I was in the garage the day everyone started going. It just happened. Don't ask me to explain it. I can't. I got a couple of ideas about what maybe happened but I wouldn't want to lay odds that I'm right.

Lots of people called it by a real fancy name. "An act of war" they called it, but I don't think so. I mean I'm no "brain" or nothing but I don't think any country would do a thing like that. Hell, there wasn't no crisis or nothing. It doesn't make sense. I would of understood it if it had happened during the Cuba crisis, or the Congo, or Viet Nam, or Berlin, but not now. No, I guess it was an accident. It had to happen sooner or later. All the big powers were bragging about their new super weapons. After it happened they all said they hadn't done such a terrible thing. They all blamed each other. It's real funny. First they all yap that they have the greatest weapon ever and then they all clam up. I'd put my money on China — if there was anybody to bet with. They were always saying how they didn't care about killing half their people to win a war. Well I guess if it was them, they must of goofed but good on account of they did the whole damn job. The reason I think it was them

is that they moved so fast after they got the bomb. I read someplace that they made the Japs look like small time operators.

I guess if I say it was them, there's nobody to argue with me. Nobody. I keep writing on and on and saying things over again. I think it's what those head-shrinkers call the sub-conscience or sub-conscious or something. I once tried to read a book about all that mumbo-jumbo. I didn't really understand it but I think it means that I don't really want to finish writing this thing on account of when I do there'll be nothing left to do. Also I think it's on account of I don't write so good and it's hard for me to tell what I should write and what to leave out.

It's too bad there's nobody left to fix this thing up with a blue pencil like the real pros. If there was somebody left I could write a book or something and get it printed. I could be famous — me! But if there is anybody left then there ain't anything to write about — so I guess I'm just being kind of silly. Ah, what the hell; it doesn't matter. I won't last much longer anyhow.

I remember the day the people started dying. It was only a couple of weeks ago. Like I said before, I was in the garage that day. All of a sudden this news report comes over the radio. I knew it was something real important right away because they cut into the baseball game. 'The Mets were winning too — how do you like that? Anyhow, it must of been one of them germ-warfare bombs cause people just started dying. It happened all over the whole bloody world. It was kind of scary at first — not knowing who was going to go next — but after a couple of days it was pretty clear that we were all in this together so people just kind of settled down and waited for their time to come. You'd of expected all kinds of fights and things but there wasn't much after the first couple of days.

They made a big deal out of trying to find out who let off the bomb but it didn't do a hell of a lot of good. After all, you can't do much when all your big shots and government guys keep dropping dead all of a sudden. It was really kind of spooky. People didn't get sick or nothing — just died suddenly. After a couple of days people stopped going to work. I guess they would rather just die quietly than be killed by a car or something if another driver died at the wheel.

I guess I can't write much more but I've got to do something. Maybe I'll write a history book. I can tell what happened in the last few days. I'll put down that I'm the last man on earth. My old man would have gotten a laugh out of this — me, the last guy on earth — with a name like Adam.

Gerald Solomon

HE

He clambers to the hill-crest,
His mane gives off sparks;
As his red body of flame
Slowly climbs the hill.

His huge body heaves forward,
His hooves leave a mark in the mud,
His tail swishes and moves the grass,
And his eyes forsee a red sky.

The sun rises,
And clashes with his coat,
He finally reaches the top,
And here he has rest.

The grass is not green,
But the plain is rolled out
To form a red train
For his majestic tread.

The whole world is red,
At his uttermost speed he is invisible,
His hooves barely touch the ground,
And his mane and tail seem flowing.

He runs, and the wind stays still,
He runs on, and the world lies asleep,
but suddenly the sun is unclocked,
So he stops abruptly.

He joins the band to which he belongs,
And no one knows he has been gone,
There is no sweat on his body,
For sweat comes from work, not play.

The tribe leaves, and so does he,
His quiet life renews,
But when his wish is to be free,
He re-enters a world in which only he can blend.

Carmella Karijo

The MSO'S Aida

Verdi's Aida, as given on seven occasions last month at the Place Des Arts, had the makings of good opera. There was some fine singing, some tolerable acting, and the visual effect was often pleasant. Zubin Mehta's conception of the score was a forceful one, proportioned along symphonic lines. Why, then, was the presentation less than totally satisfying?

Firstly, the cast was uneven. I missed Jon Vickers, who only sang three performances, but who I understand was superb as Rhadames. His replacement, Richard Cassilly, was in bad voice and sang frightfully flat all evening. Virginia Zeani, something of an archetypal prima donna with a cleavage broader than three intermissions, lacked the warmth and sincerity for a sympathetic portrayal of Aida. On the other hand, Lili Chookasian and Victor Braun as Pharaoh's daughter and Aida's father respectively were entirely convincing from all points of view.

The staging was, for the most part, routine; an unhappy attempt to produce a big effect with small means. And the action, which seemed to be continually starting and stopping, was often at odds with the demands of music and drama. The sets were an eyesore, conveying anything but an illusion of opulence and vastness. I recall particularly the triumphal scene, during which numbers of people seemed to be wandering aimlessly from stage-left to stage right and vice versa, eventually coming to rest on a kind of little league bleacher which we were asked to believe was the center of Pharaoh's court. Costumes and lighting, however, were adequate and both chorus and ballet were well trained and fulfilled their exacting roles excellently, while the orchestra under Mehta produced an interpretation notable for its structural coherence and rhythmic drive.

In short, this was not a bad performance, but one weak in its emotional impact, in its ability to enlist the sympathies of the audience. We in Montreal obviously have a long way to go before coming up with the real thing. The project would require massive state support and unflagging devotion on the part of its devotees. One wonders whether it is worth it at all. Would not trying to develop a truly indigenous form of musical theater be a more profitable experience? Not a theater of national expression as was Verdi's, or as is Britten's, since in a Canadian context this is unthinkable, but an approach to music drama wholly contemporary in conception and execution, popular enough to sustain a large audience, yet sidestepping the triviality of musical comedy. Surely this makes more sense than reproducing imported ways of thinking and feeling, than a kind of musical me-tooism severely anachronistic in nature. For only when we have institutions which are uniquely our own, when we have pared the form down to what for us are its essentials will we separate audience involvement from snob appeal, and only then will there be a true place for opera of all kinds in our city.

William Benjamin

SUBMIT!

Submissions for Forge and the Daily's annual literary contest are invited. Students should specify whether they want their work considered for both, or only one of these.

Work to be considered for Forge — poetry, prose, art and photography — must be handed in by November 21; stories and poems may be handed in until December 5 for the Daily contest.

Since Forge contributions will be judged before the Daily contest entries are screened, anything accepted by the Forge editors will not be considered for the Daily.

Entries should be handed in at the Union Switchboard or mailed to M. Weisbord, editor, 5033 Esplanade, Apt. 2.

Members of Forge's editorial Board are not eligible to submit work for the magazine.

jazz

Thelonius Monk and his quartet will be here this Monday, at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom. His sidemen are Charlie Rouse, Butch Warren and Ben Reilly.

Since appearing on the cover of Time Magazine, Monk has become one of the "names" in jazz. I suspect it was due to his peculiar name and similar personality that Time featured him, but his music is excellent nevertheless, and has been for many years. He came to attention in the early forties, working with Parker and Gillespie etc. thereby becoming one of the founding fathers of bop. However, he doesn't play bop music, or any other particular style—he plays only Thelonius Monk. Having heard him once, one cannot fail to recognise his playing anywhere, as it is one of those styles, like Peterson's or Hawkins', that remain constantly unique and personal.

Monk's personality is always present in his playing, but in-person listening is necessary, I feel, to enjoy the full impact. When I last saw him, he was wearing one of his many hats, dancing round the piano, making fun of the audience. This was at a club, of course, and Monday night's concert is apt to be more sedate, but still interesting, I am sure.

HKH

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The real assets of IBM lie in the potential of its people. IBM considers your university background only a beginning; just as you do. As you feel the need to review, up-date and advance your education, IBM provides a wealth of opportunities at every stage of your career. Here, education is a continuing process. In fact, each year IBM as a company spends more on education than do all but a handful of the world's largest universities, and there are a number of voluntary programs in which employees may participate with

company financial support. At IBM, progress is the result of human inventiveness, talent and skill. Through extensive education, training and management development programs, you are aided in preparing yourself to move ahead, by acquiring a well-rounded business background and making yourself eligible for many kinds of professional as well as management positions.

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Letters

(Continued from page 4)

him in the by gone days, there will be one hundred and one excuses for a polite refusal. All you are able to see cannot but reflect our official line."

The Chinese Communists have liquidated upwards of 20 million innocent Chinese, transformed the mainland into a colossal slave labour camp and denied basic human rights to the people. The misery has been described by Mr. Sripati Chandra-sekhar, an outstanding scholar as well as one of India's foremost social scientists, in his book "Red China — An Asian

View" as being "more terrifying than all hells put together".

Let us be honest in our soul searching for the truth.

Feng Shih-Fong,
BCL 3

Still Small Voice

Dear Sir,

Amid all the fuss and furor created by the entry of McGill into the UGEQ, permit me to mention a small detail, namely that the views of the students were never taken into consideration. Surely this is one point on which there should be a student referendum, for although Miss Sholzberg seems to feel that the fact that she was elected last spring constitutes a suf-

ficient mandate for her to go ahead, if I remember correctly she was elected on a platform of free education (or was it freeze the fees) and closer co-operation with French-speaking universities, and the subject of any future entry of McGill into the UGEQ was never mentioned. Thus the student body has been given absolutely no chance to express an opinion and yet all of a sudden we find ourselves belonging to a purely provincial university group. To top this off Miss Sholzberg not only plans to remain in this group but is planning to reduce McGill's participation in the CUS to some sort of "associate status". This conduct is impossible to justify even under the most liberal interpretation of "closer co-operation".

Surely the students of McGill have a moral, if not a legal, right to decide whether they

want to belong to the CUS or the UGEQ and with which group they prefer to have this vague "associate status". How about it?

J. Hutchinson, BA3

Fed To The Teeth

Dear Sir,

I am fed up to the teeth with the self-centered and narrow-minded attitudes of the so-called intellectuals on campus.

Talk about social reform and political extremism and you're in. Call down big business and free enterprise as social evils and you're a gifted perceiver. Sure, some businessmen cheat, lie and steal, but they answer to their shareholders who individually OHOSE to buy stocks. But when I HAVE to pay taxes to a government that cheats, lies, and steals, (which they do), THIS is a social evil.

Then there's the great reverence surrounding the SC. None of my letters attacking the SC's 'UGEQ before CUS' policy, when they were elected on a 'CUS before UGEQ' platform, have been printed. Why? Because the opinion of the 'apathetic majority' doesn't matter. UGEQ is a symbol for the angry young intellectual, the perceiver of great truth, out to show the world how it should be run; to hell with the illiterate masses.

When you've spent your life either alone with your head in a book, or at extremist gatherings with other bookworms-turned-politic, you can't help but be blind. Open your word-bound eyes and look at what free enterprise has done for North America. More food, bathtubs, refrigerators, etc., than anywhere else on earth, and a bigger cultural output than at any other time in history.

You want free (tax-supported, government controlled), education? You'll fail. You want to socialize? (take from those who earned and give to those who want); you'll fail. Why? Because the 'apathetic majority' won't let you destroy their society, is why.

An Apathetic Mass

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Improved defence key to puck hopes

It is often said in sporting circles that the best defence is a good offence. But last season the Redmen had a creditable offensive record, yet wound up in the second division of the OQAA hockey loop when their defence let down.

It appears likely that last year's miserable defensive record will not be repeated for a long time. Fellows like Jim Bedford, Mike Jenkins, Courtney Pratt, Roger Helal and Don Taylor will see to that.

With the exception of Taylor, all are newcomers to Redmen hockey and they are eager to make their first season a winning one. Not that Don Taylor, Redmen grid ace for six years, is a slacker. Don loves contact and should add plenty of beef to the Redmen attack.

PICTURES

Inter-collegiate team pictures will be taken in the east part of the Currie Gym today at the following times.

Soccer	5:30 pm
Rugger	5:45 "
Sr. Football	6:00 "
Jr. Football	6:15 "
Golf	6:20 "
Tennis	6:25 "
Track	6:30 "
Harrier	6:35 "

SEX

is fun but becomes boring after a while. To break the monotony, join the Daily sports staff where connubial cavorting is at a decided premium. To maintain a proper university atmosphere, we swear and drink like crazy. **VITALLY IMPORTANT** meeting in the Daily office at 1 pm.

WE TRY HARDER

According to the ancient adage, they say "if you don't succeed once, try again". Dammit, we've tried all year and "we just aren't getting the breaks" (sorry Tom). Thank to staffer Ursula andress, baz, leslie, boone, carin, ken and fb expert J. DOUGLAS SKINNER. There's always next season. Oh yeah, i.e. Haimy and Maureen O'Donald.



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

Soccer Redmen conclude season, meet Toronto

At 11 am tomorrow the soccer Redmen will try to avenge their early season loss to Toronto. Although Toronto boasts an excellent forward line and is in first place in the western division of the OQAA. Redmen have an excellent chance of winning.

After a shaky start, Redmen have bounced back and are undefeated in their last three games. Don MacFarlane has recovered from his injury and will be back in the nets, thus allowing Ade-Tayo Oyemade to resume his regular position on the forward line.

If they win by five points or more, Redmen will be this year's winner in the traditional rivalry between the two teams. The team is finishing the season healthy and solid and if the nucleus of the team returns next year, it should unseat Queen's as league champs.

Meet second place Blues

Redmen wrap it up tomorrow

by JOHN SKINNER

A long, laborious season will come to an end tomorrow in Molson Stadium as Redmen close out their football year against the rampaging University of Toronto Blues. Redmen are still looking for their first win and will be out to play the role of spoilers as Varsity is still in contention for the Yates Cup.

It's not that Redmen don't have the talent; they just seem to beat themselves, usually in the dying minutes of the game. Against Queen's Golden Gaels last Saturday, Redmen held a 6-0 lead until the five-minute mark of the fourth quarter when Gaels cut loose for 16 points.

With only 26 players dressing, head coach Tom Mooney will be forced to run several players two ways. Tackles Dick Feidler and Wayne Snowman will definitely do double duty and Don Taylor, Peter Howlett and Marty Wenger will also play both ways.

Varsity strong

Blues will be at full strength with quarterback Bryce Taylor, halfback Gerry Sternberg and end Mike Eben all starting. These three are almost definite picks for the OQAA all-star team. Sternberg is second in league rushing and scoring, Taylor is first in passing and

third in scoring and Eben leads in pass receiving.

Redmen have potential all-stars in centre Don Ferraro, tackle Dick Feidler, fullback Peter Howlett and defensive halfback Bob Berke.

The pressure is on Toronto as they are tied with Queen's Golden Gaels for the second place in the four-team loop. Should both win this weekend, there will be a three-way tie for first place.

In this event, as the mystic QCAA rules have it, a coin toss will decide which two will play off for the privilege of meeting the third team in the final.

A nothing game

For Redmen, Saturday's clash means very little. At this point last year, Redmen were also out of the Yates Cup hunt but had several players bidding for individual honours. This year there are none.

But there is a little honour at stake. Redmen have yet to win this year and haven't gone a whole season without winning since 1958. They would also like to spoil Blues' chances for a playoff.

There are also several Redmen who would like to end the season on a winning note, as it will be their last college encounter. Don Taylor, Jim Dickie, Eric Walter, Al Jenner and Glen St. John will be graduating this year and their loss will pose quite a problem for Coach Mooney and his staff.

"We'll have a lot of recruiting to do for next year," Mooney said recently.

Mooney said he already has several promising players lined up, some from the Junior Varsity Indians. Fullback Ralph Loader has impressed many this year and may fit into Redmen plans next season.

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Reduced fares are available to groups of 10 or more people travelling together by air in one direction (they may return individually).

ANY STUDENT PLANNING TO TRAVEL DURING THE CHRISTMAS VACATION IS INVITED TO LEAVE HIS NAME, PHONE NUMBER AND DESTINATION AT THE SWITCHBOARD, UNIVERSITY CENTRE BEFORE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 OR AT THE TRAVEL BOOTH DURING INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL.

For Further Information Phone Fred Clare, Chairman of Travel Week (842-0879) or Johnny Lee (937-6839).

Johnny Lee
Travel Director,
Students' Council



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S W I M T E A M 65-66



According to Tom Thompson, chairman of Physical Education, this year's swim team is shaping up to be "the strongest in six years".

Rookie coach Peter Rutherford has sixteen men practising regularly, including former British Empire stars Dick Pound and Bill Peers. He has expressed a need for freestyle and butterfly swimmers to fill out the team's lack of depth, but otherwise he is looking forward to a fine season.

His charges will have an opportunity to display their talents in the first meet of the year against Sir George Williams University and College St. Laurent November 27. Eleven other meets have been scheduled, two of them in the United States.

For the first time, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union is permitting the OQAA to send representatives to the national finals in Vancouver. This meet will enable McGill swimmers to compete against the best in Canada. It may be too early to tell, but right now all indications point to a successful Redmen season.

First place Indians tackle tough Warriors

by MIKE BOONE

The Junior Varsity Indians are a "cause célèbre". They are tied for the league lead, have won four straight games, and were recently publicised in the Montreal Star. They are going into tomorrow's game against Loyola assured of a playoff with U de M for the league title.

But their recent victories have been less than awesome displays of gridiron power. They have won their last three games by a total of 12 points. Last week the Indians tripped RMC, the league doormats, by a tight 13-6 count.

Loyola good test

The Loyola Warriors are a good playoff tune-up for the Tribe. They are a tough squad, and the Indians edged them 11-7 in their last meeting. The Loyola attack features strong outside running. This puts pressure on the Tribe's defensive ends and corner linebackers, all of whom have been outstanding.

The entire Tribe defence has played well, limiting their opponents to an average of only 12.5 points in the four Indian wins. The offence has been steady but not spectacular.

Ace quarterback Robin McNeil has done a great job of directing the Tribe's potentially powerful attack. Fullback Ralph Loader

is overdue for a big game and ends Ken Sutherland and Roger Thivierge are capable of breaking a game open at any time.

Championship playoff

Win, lose or draw, the Indians will play off with U de M for the league title. The two teams have split their games during the regular season. In their first meeting the Carabins humiliated the Tribe 71-7, and in a later contest the Indians played their best football of the season in winning 20-19. If both teams are at their best, the game will be a classic.

The Indians will be going all out to perfect their game against Loyola.

The game will take place at 2 pm on the Loyola grounds.

HARRIER

Bert Kidd, Dave Nunn, Yves Jakimow, Mike Konieczny, Jim Grant and Walt Anop will represent the Redmen in the annual OQAA Harrier Meet at Toronto tomorrow.



Scribblemania

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Behold, ladies and gentlemen, the time has come when the Scribe and his mate, the Sandy Crystal Ball of Scribess fame, must acknowledge defeat — that is, defeat in the sense that there do not appear to be any words that can describe the latest predicamenting feat of the Scribess.

Words like "scintillating", "magnificent", and "sensational", cannot endeavour to narrate the Scribess' glory this season. Faced with two prognosticating challenges, in the person of the "Buck" and dem dere Plumbers, she slew them with a display of awesome power. Besides silencing these threats, the Queen of Scribevania rolled to her most successful record as she scooped 28 out of a possible 36 triumphs for an overall average of 78%. What a Crystal Ball... What a predicamenterness...

Calling the Moguls to win by six, the Moguls responded by whipping the Pansies 6-zilch on Quint's TD. Next, the pert predicamenterness proudly proclaimed that the Plumbers were passe and would be creamed by the Shysters — the score: 14-naught with the Narvster and Kappel scoring TDs. Although "Basket Axie" was a little under the weather, he demonstrated a solid coaching job on the sidelines. Proclaiming that her consort's team, Law 1, could upset the Smegs, the boys promptly responded to the Scribess by whipping the Med team. Taking advantage of a muddy field and the passing of SAC Rep Cullen, Law 1 completely dominated the Smegs. Finally, she decreed a Phab victory over the Grads — the former led by Harvey "The Cat" Friedman clubbed the 'Grads to the

tune of 20-6. Her fifth triumph was envisaged in the Beattle victory over the Mets.

The Scribess received her only setback in what should have been her easiest coup when the Bankers were humiliated by a young S's squad 7-6. Picked by many to enter the round-robin, the vaunted Bankers, were behind at the half 7-6 by virtue of Bond's single point. A sturdy defence, or rather an inept offence on the part of the Bankers, witnessed the Bankers' playoff aspirations throttled for this season.

The question that now faces Commerce next season is how do you build a winning combination in Touchfootball? Veterans at McGill like the Scribe remember past Commerce teams with the likes of Motherwell, Marty Friedman, Pascal, Wright, and Klivenko, that barrelled their way through the League. What has suddenly happened to the Commencemen in Touchfootball?

The Moguls entered the round-robin yesterday by virtue of their 6-1 triumph over the Phabs, with Mosco scoring the TD. The Scribe — Scribess is on a well-deserved rest until November 22 for the Fall Leagues to commence — decrees Law 1 and the Shysters to reach the finals with the Moguls. As for the ultimate victor, the Scribe calls Law to win it all — that is, the Shysters. Will the Scribevania hex prevail? Scribblings... SAC open meeting on November 9 at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom... Registration for fall leagues beginning soon... the Scribess reigns supreme with the consort beaming proudly.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

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Questions, All and Any for JOHN TURNER on coming election. 1 pm, Friday, November 5, Room 26, Leacock Bldg.

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\$5 REWARD to Finder of GREEN LIZARD. HANDBAG lost in Leacock Wednesday, November 3. Tel. 845-9001 after 5.

To Whoever Took MY GREEN-BLACK TWEED COAT: The coat you are wearing took me plenty of work to pay for. Your method is far from admirable. RE: 1-3115.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Sociology and Anthropology — Political Science and Economics Clubs present a PANEL Discussion 8:30 pm, November 10, Leacock 132. TOPIC: POST-ELECTION ANALYSIS. PROFESSORS HOROWITZ AND PINARD.

European Lady with much teaching experience will tutor students in French, NDG Area. Tel. 481-3654.

Come and observe the HAIRY BUFFALO; also the Rockalones and the orange beer machine. Saturday night 481 Prince Arthur Street.

JOHN TURNER ON THE LIBERAL HOT SEAT will be cross-examined by 3 STUDENT LEADERS. EVERYBODY WELCOME! TODAY 1 pm, Leacock 25. This is a Liberal promotion.

Movie: "THE SPEECH CHAIN" — The Human Voice. Prelude to next week's important program. Psychology Club, Friday, November 5, Room E-204.

All students wanting to join the MCGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, Come to Room 467, University Centre, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 1-2 pm.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Film of Interest to Physiology 21 students, entitled, "RESUSCITATION OF THE NEWBORN", Friday, November 5, Room S4, Stewart Building, 1 pm.

All Set For W.U.'s HOOTENANNY? Friday, November 12, 8 pm. Tickets 75¢ in University Centre Box Office, Main Floor.

BUDDY-KAYE Orchestras Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 743-8370 or 744-2042.

CIC TOUR — International Cellulose Research. Hawkesbury, Thursday, November 11. Leave 1:15 pm. Cost: \$1.00. Phone (Room 411) 849-0178 or regular Monday Meetings.

TUITIONS. Want your troubles in Physics, Chemistry, Maths Solved? Any Grade. Call Satyan at VJ. 5-6921. If not available, leave message.

Macdonald College is presenting India Night Saturday, November 13, 8 pm. Featuring Classical Dancer Miss Malathi Ramji. Tickets at University Centre.

Waterpolo squads drop two games

The two waterpolo squads both suffered losses on Wednesday evening, as the senior Redmen were whipped 16-8 by East End Concordia and the "B" entry was drubbed 15-7 by Centre Notre-Dame.

Ben Joffe and Emile Klacko led Centre Notre-Dame to its win, potting three goals apiece. Horace Stolz scored the hat trick for the juniors.

In the Redmen contest, a four-goal outburst by former McGillian Mike Florian paced the East End triumph. Marcel Lachance led Redmen scorers with three goals, while Glen Rutter scored two.

Tomorrow, Redmen meet RMC in Currie Pool at 2 pm and the "B" team takes on Loyola at 10 am in the Warrior pool.

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SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE SCOREBOARD

Football

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	5	4	1	0	132	118	8
Queen's	5	3	2	0	75	40	6
Toronto	5	3	2	0	113	90	6
McGill	5	0	5	0	27	101	0

Weekend Results

McGill	6	at Queen's	16
Western	15	at Toronto	48

Remaining Games

Saturday — Queen's at Western
Toronto at McGill

Soccer

Western Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	5	5	0	0	24	5	10
Western	5	3	2	0	11	14	4
McMast.	6	2	4	0	11	16	4
Guelph	4	0	4	0	3	14	0

Weekend Results

Western	1	at Toronto	7
Guelph	2	at McMaster	3

Remaining Games

Tuesday — Guelph at Toronto
Saturday — Western at Guelph

(Final Standings)

Eastern Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Queen's	4	2	0	2	13	7	6
Montreal	4	2	2	0	6	10	4
McGill	4	0	2	2	45	7	2

Weekend Result

McGill	2	at Queen's	2
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Rugger

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	5	4	1	0	102	21	8
Queen's	5	4	1	0	52	15	8
McGill	3	0	3	0	15	31	0
Guelph	3	0	3	0	3	105	0

OQAA jottings

● Playoff arrangements are being completed in the Senior Intercollegiate Soccer and Rugger Leagues. Toronto, Western Division soccer champions, will face Eastern titlists Queen's for the Blackwood Trophy, November 13, in Toronto. In case of a first-place rugger tie between Toronto and Queen's, the site of the final will be decided by a coin flip. This game will also be played on November 13.

● Bryce Taylor and Gerry Sternberg of Toronto's Varsity Blues, Art Froese of the Western Mustangs and Eric Walter of the McGill Redmen are now among the SIFL's top 15 all-time scorers. Taylor is fifth with 122 points, Walter seventh with 108, Froese 14th with 89 and Sternberg 15th with 84. Sternberg is also tied for eighth place in touchdowns with 14.

● The McGill Redmen's injury problems continue. Glen St. John and Dick Tucker are the latest players sidelined for the season, both with knee injuries. The Redmen were only able to dress 26 players, four under the maximum, for the game against Queen's last week. All-star fullback Helmo Lilles, who sat out two games with a knee injury, is expected back in Queen's lineup for the big game at Western Saturday.

● McMaster seeks its fourth consecutive OQAA harrier crown Saturday at Toronto. Mac no longer has defending champion Dave Knox but looks to veterans Bruce Woods, Ross Kidd, Bob Chapman and Bodo Bilazewski for its title defence. Toronto, second last year, boasts veterans Peter Thompson, Rich Pyne, Doug McDougall and Dave Bailey.

● Right winger Steve Monteith, most prolific scorer in Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League history, came down with mononucleosis last week. Monteith, who gained three more years of SIHL eligibility by enrolling in the U of T Law School, is not expected to rejoin the Blues for at least a month.

Weekend Results

Guelph	3	at Toronto	22
McGill	0	at Queen's	11

Remaining games

Saturday — Toronto at McGill
Queen's at Guelph

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"GOOD THINGS COMING" and the first of many is the lavish double-size January Holiday Issue (selling for \$1.25 on the newsstand) guaranteed to arrive on time. And each month thereafter, your friends will be reminded of your good wishes and good taste. The bright and festive December Issue (also \$1.25) adds luster to the end.

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